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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XLII | MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 29, 1945 | NO. 30

Opening of Student-Faculty Lodge Scheduled Saturday

Menu Designing Contest Planned by Lodge Committee

Four o'clock, Saturday afternoon, is the official time set for the opening of the "Panther Room" at the Chi Psi Lodge, at which time students, faculty and staff will be able to participate in the first step of Middlebury's long range student union undertakings.

Organized by the college business manager, Irwin K. French, and under the direction of James H. Howarth, manager of the college dining halls, the new student-faculty lunch room will be staffed from 8.00 o'clock in the morning, 'til the 9.00 o'clock evening closing time, by student waiters and waitresses.

Decorations, at the present time, will consist of college banners and students posters, giving a collegiate theme to the "Panther Room."

Following is the menu, as planned:

SANDWICHES

Hamburg	.15
Bacon and Egg	.20
Ham and Egg	.20
Plain Fried Egg	.10
Eastern	.20
Western	.20
Frankfurt with Toasted Roll	.10
Ham	.15
Chopped Ham	.15
Bologna	.10
Lettuce and Tomato	.15
Sliced Chicken	.25
Chicken Salad	.25
Sliced Chicken and Bacon	.30
Tuna Fish Salad	.20
Shrimp Salad	.20
Crabmeat Salad	.25
Plain Cheese	.10
Cream Cheese	.15
Cream Cheese and Olive	.15
Cream Cheese and Peanut Butter	.15
Cream Cheese and Jelly	.15
Peanut Butter	.10
Ham and Cheese	.20
French Fried Potatoes	.10 and .15
Tea	.05
Coffee	.05
Milk	.05
Hot Chocolate	.10
Apples	.05
Oranges	.05

SALADS

Lettuce and Tomato	.20
Chicken, Sl. Tomatoes	.40
Tuna Fish, Sl. Tomatoes	.35
Salmon, Sl. Tomatoes	.35
Shrimp, Sl. Tomatoes	.35
Ham and Potato, Sl. Tomatoes	.30
Crabmeat, Sl. Tomatoes	.45

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SKYLINE ELECTS WILLITS, P. CARR

Robin D. Willits '47 and Prescott R. Carr '48 have been elected to Skyline, the governing body of the Mountain Club.

Mr. Willits was elected to the permanent Skyline body, having served one semester on temporary Skyline before leaving Middlebury for the armed forces. Mr. Carr was a member of temporary Skyline this term as he had tried out during his freshman year of '42-'43.

Regular elections for permanent Skyline will take place later this semester, while those for temporary members will be held near the end of the March semester.

Stratton to Attend Exam Conference

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton has been invited by the College Entrance Examination Board to attend its next meeting Wednesday, December 5, at Columbia University.

This meeting will be followed by a luncheon at Barnard College and a symposium immediately afterwards. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College, who was one of the United States delegates to the United Nations Conference in San Francisco, will address the group on the topic, "International Relations."

President Stratton will attend a conference on world affairs to be held December 6 at Lebanon, N. H.

The first event of this conference will be a union service of the churches, led by Dr. Frank C. Laubach, who is a world renowned missionary, author, and lecturer.

The afternoon session will be presided over by President Stratton, and Sen. Warren R. Austin will report from Washington. The first panel discussion will concern the "Atomic Bomb and All Its Implications." Lewis Mumford, noted author and lecturer, will be the introductory speaker.

"The Trusteeship Plan" will be the topic of the second panel, with Dr. Clark M. Echleberger as introductory speaker. The conference will close with a discussion of "The London, United Nations Conference," presided over by Pres. John Dickey of Dartmouth College.

S.A.A. Gives Atomic Bomb Poll Results

Following up the letter concerning the atomic bomb which was sent to Pres. Harry S. Truman, S. A. A. conducted a student-faculty poll on the control and effects of the bomb.

The poll was prefaced with this note: "There is no such thing as the secret to atomic energy, the only secret is the manufacturing process of the bomb which can be discovered within six months by any major industrial nation."

Control of Bomb

The results of the poll, which was answered by 260 women, 91 men and 17 faculty members, are as follows:

Should a federal commission in the United States be set up to control the secret of the atomic bomb? Yes—19 women, 21 men, 4 faculty, total 44; No—210 women, 67 men, 9 faculty, total 286.

Should the secret of the manufacture of the bomb be kept by the United States, Great Britain, and Canada? Yes—3 women, 8 men, 3 faculty, total 14; No—232 women, 78 men, 11 faculty, total 321.

If not, should it be turned over to the UNO? Yes—239 women, 75 men, 15 faculty, total, 329; No—8 women, 7 men, 1 faculty, total 16.

Scientific Commission Favored

If turned over to the UNO should there be a scientific commission to control research and development of atomic power? Yes—226 women, 70 men, 13 faculty, total, 309; No—12 women, 11 men, 2 faculty, total 25.

(Continued on page 4)

Former Musical Director Chosen As New Organist

Recently discharged from service, Lindsay A. Lafford was appointed this week by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton to take a temporary position as college music instructor and organist during the absence of Prof. Dan P. Dickinson, at present on sick leave status.

Hong Kong Director

Mr. Lafford, former director of the studio orchestra for the Hong Kong Broadcasting committee, has had a long and varied career as musician and organist, which has taken him to all parts of the globe. Originally a native of Hereford, England, he earned first acclaim as an expert musician while acting as organist in the cathedral of that city.

Music Graduate

It was soon after this that Mr. Lafford secured a position with the British Broadcasting System and took up active musical studies with the Royal College of Organists, Royal College of Music and the Royal Academy of Music in London. Upon being graduated from his course of study in London, Mr. Lafford travelled to Hong Kong where he was appointed organist and master of the Choristers for St. John's Cathedral.

Naval Service

Recognition soon came to Mr. Lafford and he thereafter became director of the Hong Kong Singers, the Philharmonic Society, and the Chinese Choral Society, while simultaneously teaching music to Chinese students at St. Paul's College for girls. His stay in the Orient was cut short, however, by the opening of hostilities during which Mr. Lafford served with the United States Navy. Since returning to America, Mr. Lafford has followed his educational vocation as music instructor at Haverford and Swarthmore colleges, and for a year was organist and director of music in the chapel at Princeton University.

Famed Budapest Quartet To Give Musicale Dec. 4

Budapest String Quartet

Noted Group Made Debut In America in 1930 At Cornell

The Budapest String Quartet, indisputedly accepted as the world's greatest, will present a program of chamber music in the Middlebury High School gym on Tuesday, December 4, at 8.15 p.m. as the second feature of this year's Concert-Lecture series. The Quartet is now composed of Josef Roismann, first violin Edgar Ortenburg, second violin, Boris Kroyt, viola, and Mischa Schneider, violoncello.

Eminent Organization

The name of the organization is old and eminent, as it goes back for years in the annals of European musical life. The present quartet members made their American debut at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., in December, 1930. In a few short years their popularity has grown to such proportions that they now play over 100 concerts each year.

Especially noteworthy has been the engagement of the Budapest String Quartet in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., which is an internationally known and recognized center for chamber music. After playing several concerts under the auspices of the Gertrude Clarks Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress, the Quartet during the past five years has enjoyed a six month engagement under the same sponsorship.

Widespread Fame

The Quartet has traveled not only in Europe and America, but on several occasions they have gone as far afield as the East Indies, Australia, and New Zealand.

The repertoire of the Budapest Quartet embraces all styles and schools. They are equally adept in the music of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert. Because of their complete devotion to the playing of chamber music they have been able to maintain an electrism of selection and catholicity of taste without

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Tradition of Weekly Inn Dances Revived

Tonight marks the revival of the Inn dances, a former Middlebury custom which was interrupted by the war.

The events will be held every Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. in the back room of the Inn. Music will be furnished by records, and there will be no admission charge. Dress clothes are required for these dances.

Robert T. Cosgrove '48 and Marion D. Roberts '46 are in charge. Different couples will be chosen each week to see that the room is cleaned up and the chairs arranged when the dance is over. The Inn will allow the students to use the room for dancing without charge, under the stipulation that it will be cleaned up afterwards.

Men Consider Spring Revival Of Fraternities

Sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council in response to numerous questions from the undergraduate men, an open discussion concerning the revival of fraternities at Middlebury was held Monday night in Munroe hall.

Address By Voter

A brief explanation and review of fraternal life in the College by Prof. Perley C. Voter opened the meeting. Professor Voter pointed out that fraternal organizations had been present on campus for more than 100 years and were the result of a natural human tendency to join groups. He added that the smaller cliques formed by fraternities give closer personal relationships than the larger college body; that this alone is enough to justify their existence.

Professor Voter stated that he saw no reason why every man on campus could not be a member of some fraternal group and thereby enjoy the advantages of fraternity employment in the house, of executive training as officers and house directors, and of close contact in later life with influential and helpful alumni. In closing, Professor Voter stated that fraternities provided an all-important bond between alumni and their alma mater and provided housing accommodations for returning graduates.

Fraternity Expenses

Fraternity expenses and activities were then reviewed by George F. Wiemann, Chairman of the Council. According to pre-war statistics, initiation dues at Middlebury range from $25 to $75, a fee which covers lifetime membership in the

(Continued on page 3)

Carousel Made Central Theme Of AMB Dance

A merry-go-round will be the center of attraction at the A.M.B. dance to be given by Mortar Board, Saturday night in the college gym from 8.00 to 11.00 o'clock.

The decorations and refreshments at the dance have been planned to carry out this theme. Pink lemonade and animal crackers are to be served, and music will be provided by records. This is a turn-about dance to which the girls invite the boys as their guests. The chaperons for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Beers and Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook. Tickets are 60 cents a couple, including tax.

Mlle. Binand Sees Damage Wrought in France by War

Joanne E. Buckeridge '47

After a hectic 23 day return trip on a Norwegian cargo ship, Mlle Léa Binand arrived here from France in time to celebrate a true Thanksgiving. Mlle Binand, who is assistant professor of French and house director of le Château, saw the effects of the German occupation of France and the devastation wrought by German and allied bombing when she traveled to France to see her mother this summer.

Landed At Marseille

After several cancelled departures and much red tape, the "John Erikson," a troop transport, arrived at Marseilles, by way of southern Spain and the Straits of Gibraltar. As Mlle Binand comments, "The 212 passengers, mostly refugees who had been in Mexico and were going back to France and Belgium, were dumped at the port without any assistance from the authorities." As there were no taxis available, six of them piled themselves and their baggage on an old cart pulled by a half-dead horse. It would have made an entertaining movie to see her perched on top of all the bags, suggested Mlle Binand. Marseille is all shot up and there is little left of the notorious underworld section of the city which was dynamited by the Germans.

Difficult Trip Through France

As the transportation system is in bad condition, the trip to Amiens in the northwest part of France was an arduous undertaking. Much of the country was like an imagined view of the moon, she said, with craters left by the bombs dotting the land. Mlle Binand could not

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B. P. Is Back

The Black Panther, symbol of Middlebury's rah-rah spirit, is about to be loosed from his cage. Long imprisoned behind bars because of wartime restrictions, the familiar black ghost of many happy college seasons is about to re-enter his familiar haunts. Sometime toward the end of 1941 the B.P. retired to lick his wounds inflicted by heavy attack from the eastern and western fronts. For four years the big cat moped around in solitary confinement until a certain day in August, 1945, when the old gleam began to return to his eyes and his black fur began to shine in expectation.

Healthy and growing stronger all the time, the Panther is treading his silent way around campus and is poking his nose into established spots of conviviality which in the past supposedly rang with the old Midd spirit. And, by the way, if he's anything like his old self, he's likely to cuff none too gently any present inhabitant of the hill who cringes or smirks at the expression "Midd Spirit." Rumor has it that Middlebury had spirit once and the cat is back to see that it returns.

Realizing that little is likely to happen in the way of greater social unity without his benevolent supervision, the Panther is holding open house on Saturday afternoon for all Midd students and faculty who feel the need of better college spirit. The locale of the ground reunion between B.P. and his Middlebury friends is to be, appropriately enough, the Panther Room of Chi Psi Lodge. The open invitation lists an amazing amount of refreshments (for a nominal fee). Anything from French fries to strawberry frappes will be available.

Besides the tempting provisions, the cat is about to provide for a notable lack on campus. Because of the stepped-up academic program, summer sessions, and larger classes, faculty and students have seen one another only across desks and the pages of blue books in the last four years. The Panther will make it possible for a freshman to see his favorite prof over the top of a coke or a no-trump hand. The Panther Room should provide a happy meeting ground for students and faculty, and harmonious contact may be established for the benefit of all concerned.

To get down to the practical facts, the last Middlebury lodge did not clear expenses. True, the new venture is to be college financed but active student backing is the only way to keep this very necessary institution open. There's no membership fee. The hours are generous and will fit any schedule. Service is promised to be quick and efficient. To be incorporated with the Student Union Building of the future, the Panther is the first step in the direction of another welcome Middlebury tradition. Support the Panther!

Free Speech

The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column unless they are clearly prefaced by "Editors' Note."

To the Editors:

The men of Middlebury College have been promised three times by the chairman of Inter-Fraternity council that they, the 11 per cent of the men, will not force fraternities on the Men's College if the men do not want them.

How are the *11 per cent* (*the minority*) to know whether or not they are forcing fraternities on the other *89 per cent* (*the majority*) if a vote is not taken? Both sides of the question have now been discussed. If the members of Inter-Fraternity council believe in the democratic principle that the majority rules and sincerely desire *to keep their promise* to the rest of the men, a meeting should be called so that a vote can be taken.

A Member of the Class of '48

19 November, 1945
New York, N. Y.

To the Editors:

Having read the letter written by "A Member of the Class of '47," listened to discussions concerning the sorority problem and the reintroduction of fraternities, and having examined several editorials appearing in the CAMPUS which pertain to the above mentioned topics, the conclusion reached by me is that one of the main points of argument being used by those who oppose fraternities and sororities is that these institutions are undemocratic, and as such are a serious detriment in preparing our generation and future generations for the "outside world."

Battlecry is Democracy

Why have fraternities and sororities been labeled "undemocratic?" I don't know! Perhaps it is because this word has come to be the battlecry of certain people, who, when faced with some issue which they personally dislike, who, because the very word "democracy" is held sacred by so many, fling the word "undemocratic" into the faces of their adversaries hoping to either shame them into submission or bring down the wrath of democracy loving people upon them.

Unjustly Labeled Undemocratic

Certainly there haven't been brought forth as yet any sound arguments indicating that these organizations are, in any manner or form, undemocratic. To say that they create cliques can obviously be ignored when one takes into consideration the number of clubs and teams which help to make life at Midd both enjoyable and interesting. Words such as "criminal," "fascism," and "inner sanctum" are unwarranted and have no place in a discussion such as this. One of the most shocking and abominably untruthful statements that I have heard is that "our boys" have been fighting against the very undemocratic ideas, which are being and have been in the past, illustrated by fraternal organizations. Why then, I ask, are those men, who joined fraternities at Midd before becoming members of the armed forces, and who have since returned to Midd, why then are they attempting to reorganize these so-called undemocratic fraternities?

Fraternites Not Perfect

I do not say that these organizations are perfect or that they never make mistakes. In truth, these organizations do have their bad points; they are far from perfect. But instead of knocking them down and advocating their abolishment, try first to look at their good points, analyze their mistakes and then, as we did with this Nation, help them to grow stronger in their ways of democracy.

Sincerely,
JOHN A. MORIARITY,
Ex-'45.

To the Editors:

I would like to answer the letter that appeared in the CAMPUS of November 15, favoring the compulsory chapel ruling. I have three points of disagreement to bring up in regard to that letter.

First: We agree that every college owes an obligation toward maintaining the

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YOUR LIBRARY

"United Through Books"

Book Week came and went without notice in this column, chiefly because its dates were November 11-17, also designated as National Education Week. However, even at this late date, we should like to make a few observations based on this year's Book Week slogan: "United Through Books."

Familiar Pose

The official poster shows a family—father, mother, sailor son, and small son and daughter—consulting a globe, with an atlas open before them, and other books conveniently near. Their pose is familiar: So during the last four years have many American families looked at globes, gone through atlases, and turned to their own book shelves and the shelves of the public library for accounts of the strange lands to which brothers and sons and husbands had gone.

The war had what will probably be a lasting effect on "travel books." No more can the American reader lose himself in an imagined languorous life in the Pacific. For on many of the little islands there are crosses that bear American names. And there is no island that did not know at least the threat of conquest, while many of them were lost and regained at the cost of devastation.

Informative Reading

Recent world-wide reading was purposeful, not escapist. And now that the war has ended, purpose remains in reading. We no longer search hungrily for the details that will give us a picture of Jack's surroundings or an idea of Tom's daily life. But we do read to learn something of the lives of Russians, Chinese, Brazilians, Australians. We no longer skim books of travel to be amused by the "quaint" customs of the "natives" of other countries. But we try to become acquainted, through books, with Jacques and Ivan, Hans and Giovanni, Pedro and Chang.

Need For Understanding

We know that the world is very small, and very fragile, in the new age upon which we have entered. And we want to strengthen it with the cement of understanding and friendship, which alone can insure its continued existence. We hope that Jacques, Ivan, Pedro, and all the others are reading about us, too. And that they will learn that we are friendly—a little awkwardly, perhaps, still hampered by old prejudices and suspicions not quite forgotten, and by barriers of language—but wanting to understand them and have them understand us.

We hope for a new and better way of life, in which the word "war" may slide into the "obsolete" pages of the dictionary. And we think that such a way will come when the nations of the earth have learned understanding and trust of each other. The pen may truly prove to be mightier than the sword, if the world's peoples become united through books.

Rev. Jenkins to Speak At Vespers This Week

Rev. Marshall Jenkins, Middlebury College chaplain, will be the speaker at Vespers Sunday, December 2, at 5 o'clock in Mead Memorial Chapel. He has chosen as his topic, "Living For What?"

ALUMNI NOTES

The engagement of Wilson F. Clark '42 and Betty Kneeland of Rochester has been announced.

Lt. George Ellis Snow '44 and Rosemary Taylor of La Jolla, Calif., have announced their engagement.

Ens. Roger L. Easton '43 was married to Ens. Ann Coulter on November 17.

A daughter, Ann Cressey, was born to Lt. (jg) '43 and Mrs. Webster Kenyon Whiting (Carolyn Stanwood) on October 29.

A son, Thomas Holmes, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes Moore on November 6. Mr. Moore is of the class of '46.

Students Explore Ancient Mystery Of Future Dorm

Nancy C. Surtees '47

Between Swanson's restaurant and the gas station on the North side of Main Street stands a Middlebury landmark with an interesting history.

"Underground" Station

This building called the Federation house, which is now being converted into apartments for veterans, is rumored to have been a station on the "underground railroad." While this legend is unsubstantiated by documentary evidence, it is very prevalent.

The house was built in 1812 by Jonathan Hagar, a native of Waltham, Mass. He and his brother, Thomas, had moved to Canada around 1800. With the outbreak of the War of 1812 both brothers were forced to leave Canada.

Unusual Brick Pattern

One interesting feature of the house is the diagonal pattern formed by using black bricks in the brick work, a pattern seldom seen outside of the North of France, which may have been suggested by Jonathan Hagar's French wife.

Much of the history of this building is contained in the notes of Ezra Brainard, president of Middlebury College from 1886-1908, according to Prof. Raymond H. White who has made a study of the town's history.

Campus Investigates

After hearing all this we were still interested in the story of a tunnel leading from the cellar of the house to the Otter. The CAMPUS sent a group of roving reporters to investigate. With some trepidation we descended into the subbasement in the building. Several suspicious openings in the wall were encountered but no one was daring enough to crawl in and seek the Otter. The expedition then investigated the bank of the Otter searching for the other end of the tunnel. This search, too, was fruitless. So the existence of the tunnel is still in the realm of conjecture and open to investigation by anyone with sufficient boldness.

Calendar

Friday, November 30

8.00 p.m.—Men's Debate in Munroe 303: Brooklyn College-Middlebury.
8.00 p.m.—Humanities Meeting in Warner Science.

Saturday, December 1

3.00- 6.30 p.m.—U.V.M. Modern Dance Team in Forest Rec.
8.00-11.00 p.m.—A.M.B. Dance in College Gym.

Sunday, December 2

Ski Hike to Breadloaf (weather permitting).

Tuesday, December 4

6.30 p.m.—Junior class coffee in Forest Living Room.
8.15 p.m.—Concert in High School gym.

Wednesday, December 5

7.00 p.m.—S.A.A. Business Meeting in Monroe 303.
7.30 p.m.—S.A.A. Student Panel discussion on Post-war Military Conscription.

TRI DELTA OFFERS SCHOLASTIC HELP

The Delta Delta Delta sorority announces that scholarships are again available to any junior or senior women in Middlebury College who make application to Mrs. F. D. Coleman, 3050 Stratford, Lincoln 2, Neb.

Applicants may or may not be members of Delta Delta Delta to receive one of the awards, which are made on all campuses where there is a chapter of the sorority. They must be working toward a degree, and must be women of fine character, who will be valuable citizens in the post-war reconstruction period, and who are in need of financial assistance because of economic dislocations resulting from the war.

Applications may be secured from Mrs. Coleman and must be returned to her by January 1, 1946. Awards will be made February 1, 1946, and the money will be sent at once to the applicants selected. Not more than $200 will be awarded on any one campus.

Gezork Pleads Justice, Mercy In Fallen Reich

Dr. Herbert Gezork, in his Chapel address last Sunday afternoon, stressed the principles we must consider if we are to have a lasting peace.

Victory To Peace

The relief when the surrender of both Germany and Japan was announced was very great, stated Doctor Gezork, and the world felt that at last the ghastly slaughter was over. But as months have passed we realize that victory does not necessarily mean peace. He emphasized the tremendous job in the hands of our statesmen to transform the victory into a peace. And these statesmen realize that the coming peace must have a moral foundation if it is to last.

Doctor Gezork read a passage from Micah VI, verse 8 to illustrate the foundations of a lasting peace: "He has shown thee what is good, and what does the Lord require of thee than to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

Justice A Prerequisite

Justice is a prerequisite of any state of human society, he pointed out, and

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MLLE BINAND

(*Concluded from page 1*)

find her way to her mother's home along the once-familiar streets, as much of the city had been razed to the ground by allied bombings, and the business section had been systematically destroyed by the Nazis. Thousands were still living in homes with no roofs or cellars. "The sight of the city impressed me," said Mlle Binand, "as the many one-story wood dwellings and shops that had been erected resembled an early American pioneer village." There were still some American soldiers there who "looked bored," she reported.

Poor Food, High Prices

The people were reluctant to talk of their years of hardship. During her six weeks visit, she ate mostly potatoes, bread made from soya beans, and rutabaga. Mlle Binand was struck by the undernourishment of the children, and the bad condition of their teeth. Everything is rationed. Prices are "astronomic," with a pair of leather shoes costing $100. and the wooden soled shoes issued by the government costing $20. Many women have converted their curtains into wearing apparel, as clothing is so difficult to purchase. High, artistic coiffures have taken the place of hats. Most people have been forced to use a very coarse soap, similar to what we use for scouring, as most soap that can be bought sells for $2 a cake.

Historic Events

Mlle Binand was in France during two historic events, the outbreak of the war in 1939, and the recent French elections. Everything ran calmly during the elections, and in the district where she was, the communists came out on top. As it was their first chance to vote, the women were very serious about it, including Mlle Binand's mother, who is 82 years old. The people were of one accord on the issue of drawing up a new constitution, she declared, but they were divided on the proposal for one or two chambers.

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S.A.A. Program Includes Panels, Radio Broadcast

"On a Note of Triumph," a narrative script in radio form by Norman Corwin, will be presented by the S. A. A. Radio Committee in Chapel on Saturday December 1.

The script depicts the challenge of victory and the necessity of putting ideals into action. The narrator will be Janus C. Lindner '48, and Wilbur F. Weeks '48 will play the soldier. Others taking part in the production will be John W. Secord '49, Barbara R. Meyers '46 and Anne M. Clarke '48. Ingrid H. Goldsmith '48, chairman of the S. A. A. Radio Committee, is director. Members of the committee helping in the presentation include: Alice M. Elting, Anne Grimshaw, Irmgard Nierhaus, Janet A. Reed, and Marguerite G. Stern, all of the class of '48.

Panel Discussion

On Wednesday night, December 5, the S. A. A. will sponsor a student panel discussion on the subject of postwar military conscription in Munroe 303 at 7.30. The pro speakers will be Charles A. Scott '47, and George F. Wiemann '47; those speaking against the issue will be Carol M. Becker '46 and Margaret D. Armstrong '47. Joan L. Diggs '48 will act as moderator.

The discussion will be preceded by a short business meeting at 7 p.m. Marilyn Miller, president of the United States Student Assembly, and a student at Bennington College, has been invited to speak at this meeting.

Drive Continued

Eighty-five students have been enrolled in the organization as a result of its membership drive. The drive is being continued as some of the small dorms and off campus students have not yet been canvassed. Mr. Scott at Gifford and Faith V. Weber '46 in Forest West are in charge of tickets.

S. A. A. has requested that every member wishing to take an active part is expected to join at least one committee. New members are asked to attend the next meeting of the committee on which they wish to work. The *Agenda* and contacts committees need more members. Men students are especially needed to participate.

PANTHER ROOM

(*Continued from page 1*)

COLD DRINKS	
Ginger Ale	.05
Grapejuice	.05
Coca-Cola	.05
Pure Orange Juice	.10
Orangeade	.10
ICE CREAM	
Vanilla	.10
Strawberry	.10
Chocolate	.10
SUNDAES	
Chocolate	.15
Butterscotch	.15
Pineapple	.15
FRAPPÉES	
Chocolate	.20
Vanilla	.20
Strawberry	.20
Coffee	.20
Raspberry	.20
Pineapple	.20

(12 oz. Cups)

Sale of AGENDA Begins Monday

The first issue of *Agenda* will be sold through the dorms by S.A.A. representatives on Monday, December 3. It will contain articles on current problems, including the Palestine, and labor-management situation. There will also be a report of the World Youth Conference by the United States' representative to that organization.

Agenda elected Morton M. Bass '48 and Margaret D. Armstrong '47 as the respective heads of the business and editorial staff. Members of the editorial committee include: Wilbur F. Weeks '48, Mary E. Cummings '46, Marion J. Atkins '47, Ruth M. Hulett '47, Joan C. Seidenman '47, and Iris J. Forst '48. Those on the business staff include Charles A. Scott '47, Bruno Haas '48, Faith V. Weber '46, Virginia E. Cuiffreda, Shirley E. Davidson, Lilah Horne, Ruth C. Murphy, and Janet A. Reed, all class of '48.

Fraternity Forum

(*Concluded from page 1*)

fraternity. Board and rental expenses at the houses were explained as saving from $10-$20 per semester from regular college fees. Thus, in total, there is actually little added expense to a college man in joining some such group.

With the close of formal explanation, questions were submitted from the floor. Discussion was opened as to whether all men would be invited to join fraternities. Both Mr. Wiemann and Russell P. Dale '46, undergraduate president sought to answer by explaining the Middlebury quota system under which there is a mathematical possibility for every man on campus to become a fraternity member and an actual end result of approximately 95 per cent of each class joining some house.

Racial Discrimination

Debate soon centered around the question of racial discrimination under present-day fraternity constitutions. Such prejudice was admitted to exist in all houses on campus with the exception of Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Alpha. Members of the council stated that the national organizations of each fraternity were being contacted and attempts were being made to remove such regulations from fraternity constitutions.

Suggestions were made but not adopted to conduct a straw vote among the men present at the discussion as to whether or not fraternities should exist at Middlebury. As a solution to the problem of race discrimination in national constitutions, a proposal was made to set up college eating clubs such as those which have been established in other colleges that have done away with Greek organizations.

Discussion was halted after deciding that no concrete decisions could be made until fraternity representatives received answers from their nationals concerning possible revision of their constitutions.

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New Committee Adjusts Chapel Notices System

The Chapel Committee, through its new chairman, Charles R. Bobertz '46, announced at its first meeting of the year, November 21 that as of December 2, 1945, all chapel notices, if they are to be accepted, must meet the following conditions:

1. Every notice shall be typewritten on a 3 x 5 card.
2. Every notice shall be signed by a responsible officer of the organization, club, or class submitting the notice.
3. Every notice shall be deposited in a specially provided receptacle in the Chapel foyer 24 hours prior to the date it is to be read.

Explanation

It is believed that, of the above conditions, the first two will be found self-explanatory. However, it is deemed that a few words of explanation and qualification are in order regarding the third condition.

Notices to be read on the following day will be removed from the box in the Chapel foyer at the conclusion of each daily Chapel service. This will provide Mr. Russell P. Dale with an opportunity to review all notices prior to their being read. If a notice is considered to be of an unappropriate character it will be omitted. All notices that are to be read on Mondays must be deposited in the interim between the conclusion of Saturday's service and the conclusion of Sunday's Vespers.

New Schedule

The Chapel Committee also announced that a new schedule, permitting a variety of appropriate daily Chapel services, will be put into effect shortly. Mondays and Wednesdays are to be reserved for faculty speakers; and Fridays and Saturdays will be reserved for clubs and organizations, musical programs, hymn singing and the like.

In this connection, it is pointed out that clubs and organizations which wish to present a Chapel program, must submit their request to Mr. Jenkins, or some member of the Chapel Committee, at least two weeks prior to the date they wish to reserve for their program.

(*Continued on page 4*)

LEO WISELL
Coal
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LARGE VARIETY OF ODD TROUSERS
100% Wool
$6.50—$7.50—$9.50
FARRELL'S

Brown Announces "M" Club Awards

'46 J.V. Football Schedule Includes 3 Definite Dates

Announcement both of letters awarded to members of this season's football squad and of a prospective schedule for 1946 Junior Varsity came from Coach Arthur M. Brown's office this week.

Navy Civilian Team

Middlebury completed its season of one victory, one tie and two losses with a squad composed chiefly of naval trainees but also of three civilian letter men, Joseph F. Meehan, '48, team manager, Donald H. MacLean '49, and Larzer Ziff '49. Navy men to receive letters are as follows: Donald P. Beattie, Clement O. Bossert, Gerald W. Buckley, Daniel F. Cameron, William K. Chester, Arthur F. Cole, Stanley W. Crawley, John M. Dineen, Allan L. Frew, John S. Frey, Charles H. Henry, Thomas C. Jenkins, Donald Z. Hauth, Charles H. Keilus, John C. Murray Jr., John P. O'Rourke, Joseph W. Reisler, Donald E. Snyder, Michael Stelmazek, Peter A. Vogt and Thomas J. Whalen, co-manager of the squad.

New Athletic Council

Regular "M" sweaters are not yet available for the new members of Middlebury's "M" club. Several individual letters may be secured at Coach Brown's office and orders have been placed for additional letters which will be mailed to navy lettermen. "M" sweaters are awarded as the highest athletic achievement of men at Middlebury.

Approval of this season's candidates was made by the newly formed athletic council which consists of five faculty directors: Coach Arthur Brown, Professors Reginald L. Cook, Perley C. Perkins, Bruno M. Schmidt and Phelps N. Swett.

Three games have been scheduled for next fall's junior varsity squad, with a possibility of four more to be added. Those already set are: Kimball Union at Middlebury, October 26; Norwich JV at Northfield, November 1; University of Vermont JV at Burlington, November 9.

EMILO'S CLOTHING STORE
Has
Those Hard-to-find
Wash Cloths and Towels

Men's and Women's
Identification Bracelets
Anklets
WATCH REPAIRING
AND
PEARLS RESTRUNG
CASTLE'S

Christmas Is Coming!!
Take Care of
THE WOMEN AND GIRLS
On Your List
at
THE GREY SHOP
We Offer the Following Suggestions
STATIONERY—COSTUME JEWELRY
MINIATURE ANIMALS—POWDER MITTS
LUNCHEON SETS—KERCHIEFS

Have You Seen Those Ever Popular
CAMPUS CALENDARS
From
GOVE'S
CHRISTMAS CARDS TOO

Humanities Plans Cultural Lectures

The Humanities group will present the first in a series of discussions under the theme of the American man tomorrow night at 8.00 o'clock in Warner Science. These discussions are designed to be a supplement to college education, in that they will highlight the important and interesting parts of various courses in connection with a vital topic.

Plans have been made to keep these programs from being merely talks, by presenting slides, movies, and skits to illustrate the topics. A method of visual education will be used.

Friday night the topic will be "geography and geology of U. S. as affecting the American man." This discussion will be a background for future discussions in that it will show where, how, and why Americans have settled in the U. S., and what are our trade potentialities.

Free Speech

(*Concluded from page 2*)

spritual values of life. Yet, as college students, are we not mature enough to make our decisions in religious matters, and to take the responsibility for our decisions! The college has fulfilled its obligations in providing a rich, worthwhile religious service. A community has spiritual duties too, but it does not force its inhabitants to attend religious services. We are adults, not children, and would like the opportunity to stand on our own feet.

Chapel Worship

Secondly: I would like to challenge anyone to give me a definition of *a* church in which it would be wrong or worse yet, a sin for *anyone* to attend. A church is a place to worship one's God and in the case of Catholics and Protestants we worship the same God of all. If it is a sin for a Catholic to attend chapel, then it is a sin to worship God—which is blasphemy! Several Catholic students with whom I have talked feel that the ruling is unfair. Some Catholics do attend voluntarily because of its beauty and rich spiritual value.

Chapel Attendance

And lastly is the question of attendance. If chapel is made worthwhile and if dynamic appealing speakers are obtained, the students will attend. In a religious service of any kind it is the quality and not the numbers that count. It is an insult to a guest speaker to have half the congregation doze off in sleep which is the result when students are forced to attend. Any minister would prefer a small but attentive group of students who might profit from the service. Students who go in rebellion of a compulsory law gain nothing and may even grow cynical about religion. The chapel question has stirred religious thinking. Is it constructive or destructive to one's Christian faith? Is the college maintaining a spiritual life?

MARIAN ARMSTRONG '46

Former Engineer Replaces Krantz

John H. Kreinheder, veteran of naval service in the Pacific as chief engineer aboard a destroyer escort, will take over the duties of Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Middlebury College, Saturday, December 1.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., and a graduate of Valparaiso university, Mr. Kreinheder was in charge of the Care of Buildings division at Cornell before entering the navy.

Mr. Kreinheder will replace Earl B. Krantz who resigned to become superintendent of the Morgan Horse Farm in Weybridge.

S.A.A. Poll

(*Concluded from page 1*)

If not turned over to the UNO, should a separate scientific commission be formed? Yes—156 women, 61 men, 4 faculty, total, 221; No—18 women, 16 men, 2 faculty, total, 36.

If so, should members be from all countries? Yes—114 women, 50 men, 4 faculty, total, 168; No—31 women, 17 men, 1 faculty, total, 49.

Or from specific countries? Yes—31 women, 17 men, 1 faculty, total, 49; No—114 women, 50 men, 4 faculty, total, 168.

Sharing the Secret

Should the secret be shared with Russia only? Yes—7 women, 3 men, 3 faculty, total, 13; No—225 women, 86 men, 11 faculty, total, 322.

Should the atomic bomb be used by its controllers as a threat to warmaking nations? Yes—114 women, 56 men, 7 faculty, total, 177; No—122 women, 32 men, 8 faculty, total, 162.

Do you think atomic power WILL BE put to beneficial uses? Yes—211 women, 81 men, 14 faculty, total 306; No—16 women, 2 men, 1 faculty, total, 19.

If the secret is turned over to the UNO will better feeling toward the United States be created throughout the world? Yes—243 women, 82 men, 15 faculty, total, 340; No—3 women, 9 men, 1 faculty, total, 13.

Will this strengthen the position of the UNO? Yes—243 women, 83 men, 15 faculty, total, 341; No—1 woman, 4 men, 1 faculty, total, 6.

Will the effect of the atomic bomb be worth the sacrifice of our national sovereignty for world peace? Yes—225 women, 65 men, 15 faculty, total, 305; No—3 women, 15 men, 0 faculty, total, 18.

DR. GEZORK TALKS IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

(*Concluded from page 3*)

without it society will be transformed into anarchy or dissolve into tyranny. Peace will only be durable to the extent that it is just. Our first thought of justice is to demand punishment for the many crimes committed in the recent war, he said, but we must realize the limitations of human justice. Doctor Gezork said that there was a wide difference between corrective and distributive justice, the former looking backward to deeds already done, and the latter viewing the future and demanding that all people be treated justly. The desire for vengeance is natural, he stated, but we must not resort to this low level but bring our justice to a higher plain, for vengeance is merely the fallen angel of justice.

Love Mercy

The second basic need which Doctor Gezork quoted from the Bible is that we love mercy, for the more our deeds are accompanied by mercy the less liable they will be to degenerate, and our peace will thus be strengthened. We must think of our enemy nations in terms of individuals, that they are bad but included with this bad there is some good.

Our Self-Righteousness

And lastly Doctor Gezork stressed our need to walk humbly with our God. One of our greatest faults today, he continued, is our self-righteousness, which closes our ears to the call for mercy and forgiveness. It is not a case of all the bad on one side and all the good on the other, but each is responsible in some manner for the tragedy that befell the world; thus no permanent peace can be built if the victors are unaware of their own share in the guilt.

Doctor Gezork concluded by saying that the hope for the world lies with those whose beliefs are based on strong spiritual foundations, and the few who look deeply enough into the spiritual issues. This is a challenge for all of us.

Informal Discussion

Doctor Gezork answered questions in an informal discussion in Forest Rec. that evening. He was also a guest at the German Club meeting that night. From his recent trip to Germany, Doctor Gezork was convinced that the Germans had no love for the Russians. Although the mental rebuilding of the Germans by the Americans has not been as decisive as the Russians, he felt that a comparatively free, yet watchfully alert democratic guidance should be offered to the Germans.

CHAPEL NOTICES

(*Concluded from page 3*)

Committee Members

The Chapel Committee, as constituted for the term ending February 9, 1946, consists of Charles R. Bobertz '46, chairman; Russell P. Dale '46, Lewis G. Ensinger '46, and Charles A. Scott '47 from the Men's College. The Women's College is represented on the committee by Barbara L. Grigg '46, Elizabeth Price '46, Cornelia H. Smith '46, Verna S. Palmer '48, and Janet C. Smith '49. By virtue of their being President of the Men's Undergraduate Association and the Women's Student Union, Mr. Dale and Miss Grigg are members ex-officio.

Cremer '48, Named Men's Ski Captain

Tom H. Cremer '48, former ski trooper and veteran of the Aleutian campaign, was elected captain of the ski team on Tuesday afternoon, November 27. Russell P. Dale '46, another veteran recently discharged from the Army Air Corps was appointed to captain the Panther basketball team this season as he was the only letter man on the team. Joseph P. L'Episcopo '48, was elected ski team manager.

Midd, Brooklyn College To Debate November 30

"Resolved: that the United States policy should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world," will be the topic which will be taken up at a non-decision debate between Brooklyn College and Middlebury on Friday, November 30 at 8 p.m. in Munroe.

Speaking for Middlebury and upholding the negative side will be Larzer Ziff '49 and George M. Sholes '49.

Volleyball Teams Compete for Lead

At the beginning of the third week of tournament play, the field and volleyball teams was led by team 1 (The Old Ladies) and team 5, in a tie for first place. Team 5 is an all sophomore team, which has from the beginning of the tournament shown great ability in individual skills and also in team play. When this team meets the experience and skill of the senior team, the winner of the tournament will be decided in a close, well-played game.

The schedule of games to be played the week of December 3, follows:

Monday—4.00 Team 6 vs. team 2; team 7 vs. team 10.
4.45 Team 8 vs. team 9; team 1 vs. team 3.
Tuesday—4.00 Team 6 vs. team 9; team 7 vs. team 8.
4.45 Team 4 vs. team 2; team 5 vs. team 10.
Thursday—4.00 Team 4 vs. team 9; team 5 vs. team 8.
4.45 Team 1 vs. team 2; team 3 vs. team 10.
Monday—Dec. 10—4.00 Team 6 vs. team 7.

Budapest Quartet

(*Continued from page 1*)

sacrificing sympathetic authority or historical accuracy.

Each of these brilliant artists has acquired a musical background whose beauty and richness could only result from greatly varied experience. When they came together permanently, their previous experience augured well for the future of their cooperative enterprise. Their conviction was complete that they had been "called" to fill a need that lay only in the power of the Budapest Quartet to remedy.

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Have Your Clothes Fixed at
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THURS.-FRI.-SAT., NOV. 29, 30, DEC. 1
Matinee Thurs. at 3 p.m., Sat. at 2 p.m.
Kay Francis, Bruce Cabot, Jerome Cowan
in
"DIVORCE"
A 3 bell picture you will enjoy, plus
Gene Autry
in
"RED RIVER VALLEY"
Also 6th Chapter of
"SECRET AGENT X9"

SUN.-MON.-TUES., DEC. 2-3-4
Matinee Tues. at 3 p.m.
Definitely a 4-star picture with Alice Faye playing her first character rôle beautifully
"FALLEN ANGEL"
Starring
Alice Faye, Dana Andrews and Linda Darnell
Direct to us from the Roxy Theatre, New York City, where it is breaking theatre records

WED.-THURS., DEC. 5-6
Matinee Thurs. at 3 p.m.
"VALLEY OF DECISION"
Starring
Greer Garson and Gregory Peck

CAMPUS
Home of Fine Entertainment
SHOWTIME REMINDER
Matinee—Mon., Tues., Thurs. at 3.15 p.m. Sat. at 2 p.m.
Evenings—Fri., Sat. and Sun. continuous from 6.30 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. at 7 and 9 p.m.

SAT., DEC. 1
— Double Feature —
"SKY DEVILS"
Starring
Spencer Tray, Ann Dvorak
On the Same Bill
"BOOKED ON SUSPICION"
(Boston Blackie Series)
With Chester Morris, Lynn Merrick and Richard Lane
Also
Chapter No. 1 of the New Weekly Chapter Play
"MONSTER AND THE APE"
Filled with thrills, action, and suspense—Don't miss a single chapter

SUN.-MON., DEC. 2-3
The glorious true story of our Fighting Marines . . . A girl whose faith and love helped salved irreparable wounds
See
"PRIDE OF THE MARINES"
Starring
John Garfield, Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark
A trio you will long remember!

TUES.-WED., DEC. 4-5
Shirley's very first kiss, that shook the nation, in the year's gayest, brightest comedy
"KISS AND TELL"
Starring
Shirley Temple, Walter Abel and Robert Benchley
It's Shirley's first romantic rôle

THURS.-FRI., DEC. 6-7
Thrills! Suspense! Action!
"PARIS UNDERGROUND"
Starring
Constance Bennett, Gracie Fields
The thrilling story of two gals against the Gestapo. See war-maddened Paris where only the River was Seine